WILLIS G. Nere, E-q., of Sullivan, is the Democratic candidate for the office of Prosecuto in the 6th Judicial C regit.

Of Allen County.

Jones T. Scorr, Lag., of Vigo, is the Democratic candidate for Prosecutor in the 10th Judigial D.strict.

SAMUEL W. CURTIS, E-q., of Owen, is the Democratic candidate for Prosecutor for the Judicial District composed of the counties of Green-Clay, Owen and Putnam.

Death of Ex-President Van Buren. MARTIN VAN BUREN, the eighth President of the United States, died at his residence in Kinderhook, New York, near his birth place, yesterday morning, the 24th inst., in the 79th year of his age. Mr. VAN BUREN was of humble parentaxe, but with a laudable ambition he determined to win position and fame. He was truly one of the great men of the nation. Early in life he was the associate and rival of the eminent men of his own State, and later he was the compeer and ranked in statesmanship and ability with JACKSON, CALHOUN, WARSTER, CASS, CLAY, Benton, truly giants in intellect and accomplishments. He discharged the duties of every position to which he was called by the partiality of his countrymen with distinguished ability and marked success. Mr. VAN BUREN has filed the highest offices, both State and National. He was Governor of New York and represented his State in the Federal Senate. Under JACKson's administration he was Secretary of State. Minister to England and Vice President and be came the successor of the "Old Hero" in the Presidential chair. In 1848 he permitted his name to be used as the Free Soil candidate for Presidency, not, we pre-ume, with a hope of suc cess, out for the purpose of aiding in the deleat of Gen. Cass, who was the Democratic candidate

for President that year. Mr VAN BUREN, who preside lover an united, prosperous and happy nation, dies when it is convulsed with a civil war of gigantic proportions, threatening even its dismemberment. His declining days were suddened with a spectacle from which every lover of his country, especially one who-e public career is identified with its history when its career was glorious, would pray to be spired. His last councils, his last appeals were for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution unimprired, as the only hope of main taining and perpecuating the best Government ever vouchsafed to man. His light goes out when that Government is struggling for its exist once, and amid the absorbing excitement which that struggle excites, personal events, even the death of an ex President, will cause but little

The Importance of the Elections this Year. The Louisville Democrat thus sets forth the importance of defeating the radicals in the com-

The elections this fall are very important, and have had their effect in the last Congress. Some members of the radical school who are auxious to be re-elected, could see no other way to gain their point but by becoming more violent than ever They reisoned that they had aheady sinnel so deeply that no conservative would have anything to do with them, and it behooved them, therefore, to try and gain over all the crazy fools of the ultra school. They have foamed and sponted, and stamped and swore, with this sole object in view. If they could offer up a perfectly black record, without a freckle of white, to the chief gentleman in black, they could hope for success through his instrumentality. They have disguised this under the name and pretense of a desire for the restoration of the Union, claiming that much good to cover up the naked wickedness of their principles; but latterly they have

wishes-the dissolution of the Union. WENDERL PRILLIPS has now fluttered back to his original position, and thinks the war should end in the acknowledgment of Southern independence. It is far more natural to find him and his allies on the side of Secession and Disunion. and we hope they will stay there. They have disgusted the country and clogged the wheels of Government by their course. They have use! the time and money which should have been spent in aiding in the prosecution of the war, in proposing radical meisures, and abusing loval men and loval principles. They will do more good as open enemies to the war than as pretend-

fet this to be superfluous, and advocate their true

el friends. We can not orge upon our friends in the North too strongly the importance of the defeat of these men. If they should be re elected the cause is lost. If a majority of relicals should be chosen, the Union will be broken up and ought to be bro ken up. No nation can exist under such a party. and if we are to be subjected to radicalism and despotism, even the abounination of the Southern Contederacy could not be a bad as a Government under the sway of SUMNER, WADE & CO We call upon the Northern people to wine these traitors out that smear the Congress of the country. Leave them at home to exule their foul treason, and not place them in positions of power and influence. Let them be placed where they can do the least danger. We want no such fire brands near the powder magazine.

The Hight to Criticise.

It has been the fashlou to shut up every paper that criticises the conduct of the war, with the declaration, what do you know about war? We take the ground that the method and conduct of the war are just as much within the province of the intelligent public as any other national interest A people that are competent to form their own laws, to shape their cours, to useuss their domestic and foreign policy-who delate tariff, huance, State rights, and every intricate principle of Government-are competent to dis cuss war. It is too late for any profession to make its functions a mystery too deep for the common people, and to be handled only by professional experts.

This is the common people's war. Ther fur nish the men, the money and the enthusiasm of patriotism. They can understand war. They ought to understand it. It is treason to their right to assume the contrary. Are six lawyers in a cabinet any better fit to discuss a military procedure than as ynany honest men of equal inintelligence out of the Cabmet? What has Mr Lincoln's education done for him more than ours for us to he him to judge of military at

So writes the Abolition New York Indepen dent, but who disputes this right of criticismwho threaten criticism and condemnation of our rulers more ferociously than the press and the

class of people of the Independent stripe? Their notion is, that "right to crit cise" is only held by Abolitionists. Democrats, who venture to exple" have no rights. They must put their bodies in and say "amen" to all things done by "six lawyers in the Cabinet." Abolition howlers who fight secesh at long taw, only can condemn. "It is treason to assume the contrary."

Seventh District Democratic Congressional Convention.

The Democracy of this District met in Convention at Terre Haute on the 22d inst. Judge SOLOMON CLAYPOOL, of Vigo, was cho-en perma neut President of the Convention, and, being conducted to the chair, explained the object of the meeting, in a short speech that was listened to with great attention.

On motion of Judge James M. HANNA, Hon. D. W. Voornees was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress without a dissenting vote. Mr. VOORHEES being informed of his nomination by a committee appointed for that purpose, appeared and addressed the Democracy at length, accepting the nomination, and pledging himself to be the true servant

m in, reported the following, which were adopted unanimously:

stitution of our country.

Resolved. That we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the existing war for the sole purpose of restoring the rightful authority of the entire territory, and when this is accomplished essary.

the war ought to cease. Resolved. That all efforts to bring about the friends of such schemes under the pretext of mil itary necessity, are made with the view of incugurating and carrying out their peculiar idea of an irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery; and as it is the opinion of this Conven | or Legislative branch of the Government. tion that there is no such irrepressible conflict in the sense avowed by Abolitionists and their sym of emancipating the slaves under any prefext.

Resolved. That while it is the opinion of this Convention, there is no irrepressible conflict be tween a union of free States and slave States. there is an irrepressible conflict between the la bor of free white men and free negroes. We are, therefore, in favor of the most stringent legislation to c-rry out and render effective that provi sion of the Constitution of the State of Indiana which provides that "no negro or mulatto shall come into or settle in the State after the adoption

of the present Constitution." Resolved. That while we will cheerfully meet all the demends of the Government in furnishing men and money under the late call of the Presi dent for the legitimate prosecution of the war for the restoration of the Umon and the mainte nance of the Constitution, we are an alterably opposet to appropriating a single dollar of the people's money for purchasing and liberating the staves of the border States; and that the act abolishing slavery in the D strict of Columbia was in the present crisis, unwise, impolitic, and calculated to retard the early settlement of the national troubles.

Resolved, "That the people justly view with al rm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public Treasury by favored partisms. while the recent startling developments of traudand corruptions at the Federal metropolis show that an entire change of administration is imperatively demanded."

volunteers from our State in the field, and assure in his regimen to be a Deacon in the Church, a them that while they are fighting to suppress the Sunday School Superintendent and a temperance armed rebellion in the South, we are laboring to put down with ballots the disunion Abolitionists of key, sent to his command, to his own u-e, and the North.

Resolved, That upon this platform the Democ racy of the Seventh Congressional D strict unfarl the old stars and stripes with the inscription to the Confederate States: "Within the Union of all the States under and in submission to the Constitution, you can have peace and the enjoy ment of all your rights as heretofore, but disso

Congressional career of our gallant Representation of gambling houses and brothels- nd in the tive, D miel W. Voorhees, for his honest, patri next breath boast of his own feats of shame otic and talented defense of the Union and the and ignomy

Judge HANNA, HOR. SAMUEL H BUSKIRK and Col. Cookerry addressed the Convention in able, patriotic and stirring speeches.

The Chairman, upon the motion to adjourn, offered the following toasts, which were given with ardor and received with applause, that showed in leed, that the voice of the people is the voice of lions, disbursing counterfeit money, and swind-

"Three cheers for our gallant soldiers now in the field battling armed enemies of the Constitution and the Union. "Three cheers for the grand army of patriotic Democrats, warring with the unarmed enemies

of the Constitution at home-Northern Aboli

lowa Democratic State Convention-The Nominees and Resolutions.

tionists and their sympathizers."

largest and most harmonious assemblage of the kind ever met in the State. The following nom-

For Secretary of State-Richard H. Sylvester.

For Auditor of State-John Browne, of Polk. For Treasurer-Samuel L. Lorah, of Cass. For Attorney General-Benton J. Hall, or Des

For Register of State Land Office-John Gotschaik, of Dubuque. The resolutions adopted by the Convention are

1. That the Constitution and the Union and

the laws must be preserved and maintained in all their rightful supremacy, and that the rebe hon now in arms against them must be suppressed and put down; and that we are in favor of the employment of all constitutional means for that pur pose, not merely by force of arms, but by such other meisures as common sense, reason and patriosism will readily suggest to the governing

That the true interests of the country, as strong enough to express the hollow he arted du weil as the dictates of humanity, require that no plicity of the Abolitionists and radical Republic more war or acts of war should be prosecuted cons in Congress toward the border States. Mr or done than are necessary and proper for the Lacola had assured the Representatives from prompt and complete suppression of the rebel- those States that, if they would emincipate their

people, was commenced and prosecuted for the to aid the States in emmeipating their slaves. purpose of suppressing the rebe hon, and pre The House, it will be remembered, did pass a serving and varieting the Constitution, the re-oution declaring that Congress ought to aid

4 That the decirines of the Secessionists and when it comes to voting the money, they of the Abolitionists, as the latter are now repre sh w the extent of their sincerity. One of the sented in Congress, are alike talse to the Consti- members. Mr. Sperman of Onlo, being intertution and irreconcilable with the unity and peace rogates, admitted that his vote for the resolution of the country—the first have already invoiced us was only in favor of a principle!--implying that in a cruel civil war, and the others (the Apolis he never really intended to vote any money to tionists) will leave to the country but little hope and States in emincipating their slaves. This of the speedy restoration of the Union or peace, pet project of Mr. Lincoln is, by the way, one of unless the schemes of confiscation, emancipation the great humbugs of the session. Congress can and other unconsututional measures which have not raise the money (sixteen hundres million dol been lately carried and attempted to be car lars) if they would. And they would not if they ried through Congress, be rebuked by the peo cound. The dominant faction are determined that

known to our Government or laws; that the Con- ple of the border States are not fools, and the; stitution and laws are sufficient for any emergen- understand this perfectly. Their Representcy; and that the suppression of the freedom of atives, too, will be home in a few days, speech and of the press, and the unlawful arrest and will place before them a true exposiof citizens, and the suspension of the writ of ha- tion, both of the President's wishes, and of the bras corpus, in violation of the Constitution, in intentions of the radicals. The people of those States where the tavil powers are unimpeded. States love the Union because of the blessings it are most dangerous to civil liberty and should be secures to them. But the present Congress has resisted at the ballot bux by every freeman in the done all in its power to we ken and destroy this

6. That this is a government of white men, they have succeeded too well. The key to the and was established exclusively for the white race; irritating conduct of the radicals towards the borthat the negroes are not entitled to, and ought der States lies in the fact that they fear that, if

not to be adm tred to, political or social equality with the white race, but that it is our duty to treat them with kindness and consideration, as an denor and dependent race; that the right of the press opinions in conflict with those of the powers several States to determine the position and duthat be, are "suppressed," or liberally stigma- ties of the tace is a sovereign right, and the tized as traitors. Democratic "common peo- piedges of the Constitution require us as loyal estizens not to interfere therewith; that the party mittelsm or crime, whichever it may be caffed, that seeks to turn the slaves of the Southern States loose to overrun the North, and enter into competition with the white laboring classes, thus degrading their manhood by placing them on an equality with negroes in their occupation, is insulting to our race, and ments our emphatic and

unqualified condemnation. 7. That the purchase of the slaves by the Government, as proposed by the President, will im pose an onerous and unendurable burden uson he present generation, and entail upon posterity grievous exactions.

8. That Congress, in the emerment of the late tariff and tax bills, and the President by his approval, have imposed unfair and unjust enactments upon the people at large, by discriminating in these acts in favor of the comparatively wealthy, and against those who are least able to bear the burdens of taxation.

9 That we recur with patriotic pride to the bravery and valor of the officers and soldiers of all the Iowa re i news, exhibited in the struggles upon the many bloody fields in which they have been engaged-and that this Convention, in behalf of the Democracy of this State, tender to them a united testimony to their valor and devotion to the Constitution and the Union, and offer to the friends and families of those who have fal-The Committee on Resolutions, by their Chair- len upon the field its sincere sympathy and con-

10. That viewing the glories of the past and contemplating the gloomy realities of the pres-Resolved. That the Democracy of the Seventh | ent, we believe that there is no hope in the fu-Congressional District now, as they have ever ture for the corpotaity of our system of governbeen, are opposed alike to Secessionism and Ab- ment, but Ly preserving the Constitution invio olitionism, and are in favor of the Union of these late, and in respecting it by both government States without any condition other than the Con- and people as a sacrea deposit of individual and

In an economical and systema ic administra tion of the Government, by which corruption will be prevented, extravagance restrained, ex endgovernment of the United States throughout its | ture reduced, and heavy taxation rendered unnec-In cultivating among the people that spirit of

American fraternity, which once knew no North, emancipation of slaves, though urged by the no South, no East, no West, except as parts of one unbroken Union. In submitting the questions which might arise hereafter, affecting the legal rights of the States, to the judicial tribunals, and not the Executive

And firmly be leving in the efficacy of the principies herein enunciated, we implore the blessing pathisers, we will, while we give to the Govern- of God upon our efforts to have them applied to ment our hearty support to the prosecution of the the administration of the Government, and we present war for the purpose of suppressing the appeal to our fe low-crizens who love the Constirebellion, resist, by all proper and constitutional tution and the Union as they were formed by our tathers to up te with us to preserve the Constitu tion as it is, and to restore the Union as it was before its harmony was disturbed by Abolition fanaticism, and its bonds broken by re eliion.

> Our attention has been called to the fol lowing communication, which appeared in the New York Tribane, and we are assured that "Witness" resers to an Indiana General:

> DISORGANIZATION IN THE ARMY. Broad Rux, Moussas Junction, June 24. Too much can not be said in praise of our sol diers and officers who have, voluntarily, and to the sacrifice of personal interests, entered the army, and murched to the battle field in defense of our country; but while we indutge in landations, and sound the pruses of heroes, it is due to the cause of humanity, intelligence and our sacred religion, to the moral status of the people, on which must rest the perpetuity of our political fabric, that abuses in the army and immorality in high places should be made public, for experience teaches that the people alone have the fortifule to demand the effectual correction of the evils. It is a notorious fact that many of the officers in

all divisions of the army indulge in the excessive use of profuse language, attempting to make or ders' more emphatic by the appendage of loudmonthed, vulgar oaths; and that officers when about to assume important commands, or leaf them into engagements, make themselves beastly drunk. Imagine the effect produced on the consciences of young men, under the ommand of a Brigadier General tormerly their Colonel, who, Resolved. That we send greeting to the brave before leaving his home, was known by every min lecturer, when he will appropriate borrels of whisappear before them so drunk that he can hardly sit upon his horse, and harangue them in the most profine and indecent minner, using language too vulgar to be repeated even in bar room jest, referring to his wife in the most indecent manner, and in such incelicate terms as even to make the roughest soldier blush; and then turn to his offi cers, calling them by name in the presence of a regiment on 'dress parade," and say that they Resolved. That we heartily approve of the are unfit to command-that they are patrons

Or, imagine the effect produced by the spectacle of a Chaplain deal drunk.

The above is no overdrawn picture. It does not, with sufficient strength and definiteness, express the facts, for want of terms appropriate to the public ear. I know of Quartermasters who encourage soldiers to steal horses and turn them over, and they then sell to officers and army stragglers and hangers on, who follow different divisting citizens and soldiers. Donations sent to soldiers have been sold by satlers and commiss of

ries. Molasses, vinegar, sait, coffee, sugar, and various other article-, are often issued at less than regulation quantities, and the surplus sold for private benefit. Army contractors follow brigades with droves of cattle that rather in-rease in numi e s stiev advance, and receive av from Government for every pound issued, there by increasing the stigma that rests too truthful v on us of being theves and spoilers. Almost every tent, and guard-house, and shade-tree in the The Democracy of Iowa held a State Conven- vicinity of a camp is a gambling resort for a few tion at Des Momes on the 17th inst. It was the days after pay-day, and the most loath-ome vices are practiced by the very men who occupied res-

pectable positions before entering the army. What will be the effect on society when seven hundred thousand men are disch reed from the army, to return to their homes, without occupation, many of them re-kless in the most emphotic sense of the term!

When appointments are made, let character and intelligence be considered, as well as buildog courage, and tamily connections, and political WITNESS. influences. Yours,

> Spec al Correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Wasbington.

Duplicity of the Abolitionists in Congress Toward. the Border States-They have Determined to Abolish Slavery in all the States without Compensation-How the 300,000 Troops can be Raised at Once and Instantly made Service-

WASHINGTON, July 19. There are no words in the English language slaves. Con\_re-s would pay them the'r full value. 3. That the present war, as avowed by the Bu , on We nesday, the House of Representa-President and Congress, and understood by the tives recused to pass the appropriation for runds Union, and the laws, and for that purpose only. the States in emancipating their slaves. But, siavery shall be abolished in all the S ares without 5. That the doctrine of State necessity is un- compensation and by means of the war. The peo-

the border States remain in the Union, the Union will be restored. It is their design to have the war conducted to such a manner that a recon- METROPOLITAN HALL. struction of the Union will be impossible. Their Union, it will be remembered, is a Union without any slave States. They will never consent to the admission into the Union of any of the Southern States while they are slave States. Their desire is to prosecute the war so as to conquer and subjugate the Southern States, even if they have to exterminate all the male population; and then to govern the States thus conquered as territories or provinces. See Sumner's speeches BEST BAND IN THE WORLD! passim. As regards the border States, they wish to force them out of the Union, in order that they may conquer and subdue them too, and confise te their property. Ail! that is the secret, after all. They are devout believers in the old formula of the roundheids.

belongs to the saints of the Lord. "Resolved, That we are the saints." Yes, they are the saints. They covet the rich plantations of the South. They would have all the Southern people killed, and then confiscate their property. This is no fiction. I have be and dozens of these radical members of Congress de loring the fact that so much of the richest Piano-Fortes. I nd in the world was owned by "these cursed Southerners," and declaring that, if they had the power, they would divide it among the people of

The question as to how the 300,000 troops that are now being raised are to be organized being now before the country, I propose to make a suggestion which will, if carried out, greatly add to the efficiency of the army. It is that a Coptain, two Lieuten ints, four sergeants and eight corporals from every regiment in the field whose ranks are reduced to 700 men or less, be detached and sent home as recruiting officers. Probably every regiment now in the field that has been in the service s x months or more is in that cond tion. Many that I know, of can not now muster 510 men. Let these recruiting officers be elected from those who have most distinguished themselves. Let them go to the local ties where the regiment was raised, and, divided into little parties of two or three in each, let them use the old but effective means of recruiting. In two weeks they would all return to their regiments with men enough to fill up the ranks of each to the tuil complement of 1,000 men. The advantages of this plan are obvious. It would cost the Gov ernment nothing, except the cost of transporting the new recruits. It would be specify in its operation, and at this juncture, when time is every thing, the work of raising the 300,000 troops still languishes, for the reisons mentioned in a recent letter. Up to this time only one regiment has storted for the sort of war. It would afford an opportunity for the promotion of very many gallant officers who have behaved like heroes in recent engagements. There are hundreds of regiments with only five or six Captains, ten or twelve Leutenants, and not half as many Sergeants and Corporals as are needed, and many in which a Major is in command. The other officers have been killed or taken prisoners. Justice to the officers of the regiments require BOWEN. STEWART & CO.'S. that they be promoted to the vacant places, in all cases where they are worthy; and that Sergeants and Corporals be made of the most de-erving men in the ranks. This plan would place the whole 300,000 men, in three weeks' time, in a position where they can at once be useful. If raised and drilled by themselves, it must be many months before they are disciplined sufficiently to stand the shock of battle; and, even then, they will be under raw and inexperienced officers. Every battle that has been fought thus far has shown the absolute necessity of having experienced officers, and the atter worthlessness of inexperienced ones. Quarts and Half Gallons, The objections to this plan will be from those who expect to be officers in new regiments. But let them take courage. There is still a chance for them. Do they think that these 300,000 men are going to finish the war? Let me assure them Nails, nay There will be other calls for troops. Let them go on, raising their new regiments. The country will need, and must have, a million of Bullers, Mechanics, Machinists, and Railroads. troops in the field, before this rebellion can be

put down. Judicial Reorganization. The bill rearranging the United States Judicial Districts establishes them as follows:

2. New York and Vermont, Justice Samuel 3. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Justice Robt.

1. New England (most), Justice Nathan Clif-

4. Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina, Ch ef Justice Roger B Taney. 5 South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama

and Mississippi, Justice James M. Wayne 6 Louispana, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, Justice John Catron 7. Ono and Indiana, Justice Noah H. Swayne 8. Machigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, ---

9. Missouri, Iowa, Konsas and Minnesota, Jus-The two last named Justices were appointed by Mr. Lincoln. The aspirants for the vacancy in the 9-h district are said to be Senator Browning and Judge David Davis of Itlinois, W A H w. ard of M chigan; and Senator Doolittle of Wisconsin. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune expresses the opinion that the postponement of the appointment for this Cash Capital ..... district is corclusive against Mr Browning ob-

taining the position. Probably the wish is father to the thought, Mr. Browning having ideas of constitutional obligations antipodal to these of the Greeley school of separationists. - Springfield (Iil) Republican.

Ninth Congressional District Democratic Convention.

By general consent, it has been agreed that the Democratic Congressional Convention shall be

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July 22, 1862

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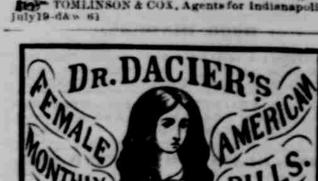
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